JEWELLERS BLOW PROFITS AT DINNER

"First Annual" Affair at Ignatz's Proves One Long to Be Remembered.

FLIVVERS AS SOUVENIRS

Diamond Jim's Absence Not Noted in Radiance of the Pearl King.

Everybody except the general consumer has got the notion recently that the last year has been a big one. But to realize how big it was commercially one should have been down in Ignatz's last night.

All the manufacturing jewellers of the Maiden lane district, who dined last sight at Ignate's, have been making Thompson Committee Will such a goshawful amount of money during the last year, especially during the Christmas holidays, that they dethe Christman holidays, that they de-cided a few days ago to blow the sur-ples in a first annual dinner—the "first annual" part of the programme being thrown in in the hope that prosperity would so continue that there becessarily would be a second, third, fourth, fifth, twenty-eighth, and so on, annual cele-bration of the money making which the manufacturing jewellers celebrated last

And if the sentence above doesn't read straight don't blame the honest resorter. He got there early and he tried his best. And if the reporter doesn't give the tietalls of the dinner here in the calm, objective way in which poporter should retail such happenings it is not His fault. A youth may resist from 6:20 o'clock P. M. until 5:20 o'clock, but finally comes a time when even the press table succumbs to temp-

Too Fat to Hop About.

When it first flashed upon the jewellers of Maiden lane that they had made so much money they ought to blow themselves for a dinner—a dinner the like of which never had been seen before in the known world—up rose Mfg. Jeweller Frank Schaller and pro-

posed the following programs: The manufacturing jewellers, he sug-gested, ought to assemble at the Ritz for cocktails, then limousine southward near the Century Theatre. Frank Schal-ler's idea heing to tuy the Century Theatre, gather in Miss Elsie Janis, Frank Tinney, Sam Bernard, Harry Kelly, Johnny Slavin and the rest of the stars of "The Century Girl" to give a cabaret performance and then return the Century and the stars to the Messrs Ziegfeld and Dillingham after the jewel lers were through with them.

But Frank Schaller forgot one important item. One cannot take part in the extraordinary prosperity of the jewelry trade of the last year and still remain so physically active as to hop about from the Rits to the Waldorf to the

To be brutal, their prosperity had the made them too fat to wander far from standard lane. So after thinking things be over, the frightfully wealthy jewellers first gathered in William and John's Cafe, two doors below John street in Nassau, and talked things over across the cocktail glasses with William and John for some moments and then de-cided to hold their first dinner across the

Ignats Gets Concession.

Ignatz Neumayer, assisted by Waiter Fritz, therefore got the dinner conces-sion from the Maiden lane jewellers who had made so much money they wished sion from the Maiden lane jewellers who had made so much money they wished to blow it lavisnly. Ignatz owns an underground restaurant which can, under pressure, turn out even French wines.

For days Manufacturing Jeweller The winners were to be rewarded with a Company in October, 1912 the library was removed and the property was soid for business at a price reported at the time to be \$100,000. It was bought in at auction by the New York Trust The winners were to be rewarded with a Company in October, 1912 the library was removed and the property was soid for business at a price reported at the time to be \$100,000. It was bought in at auction by the New York Trust the city at the city Schaller had been planning to get Dia-mond Jim Brady to come down to the dinner and stand around quietly as the centrepiece of the table. Diamond Jim Dr. John H. Finley and Charles had to send his regrets. But did his absonce dampen the occasion? It did not ficiency and a silver medal bear Por Edward Joseph Maloncy, the pear!

king, was there, and so were Bird E.
("Birdie," naturally) Moore, Conrad
Phoel and his brother Philip, who is "the greatest diamond setter in the world"; and Adolph Hentschel, the jewelry designer—to mention the diamond district's greatest celebrities only— Ira Cadmus, George E. Morris, the lawer who represents all manufacturing Jewellers; Clarence E. Cross, Willard D. French, Original Swiss Movement Juhus J. Flach, the "Hercules of the Pearl Trade," who will be ninety-one years old the 12th of next October

Charley Winslow is more or less of a

therefore is indecently rich. had Charley up at the guest table is order to sell him things. Before th night was over Charley, who had comin from Pittsburg bn a special train for the dinner, had bought between \$3,700 and \$3,800 of stuff from Julius and Clarence and Ira and the rest of the boys. Toward dawn this morning Toastmaster Schaller got a great idea. He led the diners down Nameau atreet to Broad.

There the jewellers stood looking at the mier, will and will then go to Engian Sub-Treasury, laughing at it. And as first month and will then go to Engian they remembered their recent profits to take part in the conference called the first make gazed with amusement upon Lloyd George. they just gazed with amusement upon the Sub-Treasury and laughed and laughed and laughed.

Incidentally it is worth while noting that the souvenirs at the jewelry folks' dinner were flivver cars. There were our left over and these were given to the two waiters and a cop on the corner.

GETS \$9.000 FLAT FOR NOTHING.

Stephen Strabowsky carefully let himself down into East Fifty-third street
lesserday morning from a first floor
spartment window. He rubbled the sleep
out of his eyest and sauntered caugally
westward. This procedure was nothing
few for Stephen. He had been doing
the rame thing every morning for a
month. But yesterday morning there
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188, Strahowsky Appropriates Rooms

Stephen. He had been doing the rame thing every morning for a month. But yesterday morning there was a policeman who wanted to know why. They clinched, and later Stephen was baled before Magistrate Earlow in the Yorkville court.

He admitted in court that after the Misses Charlotte and Helle Andrews went to Florida for the winter a month ago he gave up his room in Eleventh avenue and moved to their \$5,000 a year apartment on the first floor at \$40 Park avenue. As the Misses Andrews left no key he was obliged to go in each night and out each morning through the window in the servants' room. He was held in \$2,000 hail.

New Brazilian Pact With Uragasy.

The te Janking Dec. 28.—A general arbitration treaty between Brazil and Uragasy was signed to-day by Dr. Laure Muller. Brazilian Foreign Minister, and a special ambassador sent here by Montavides.

Record Shipment Made Free Ottawn to anb-Treasury.

A shipment of \$33,000,000 in gold from the British Government's depository at Ottawa to the local Sub-Treasury and the Philadelphia Mint brought back to this country yesterday thousands of forgotten American eagles which had been shipped to France nearly thirteen years ago, when the Roosevelt Administration sent \$40,000,000 in payment for France's interest in the French Panama Canal Company.

The shipment was the largest ever made here in a single day. About \$25,000,000 was deposited in the local Sub-Treasury and the remaining \$8,000,000 in the Philadelphia Mint.

The shipments brought the total gold importations from Canada to this country in the last three weeks up to \$175,000,000, the largest amount imported in a similar period in history. For the year the total now is \$672,800,000, also a record.

OF DUAL CONTRACTS

Base Report on Alleged Evidence of Fraud.

Revocation of the present dual ayeten Revocation of the present dual system contracts between the city and the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies will be recommended, it was it raed yesterday, in the report of the Thompson legislative committee, which will be submitted to the Legislature upon its completion. The recommendation will its completion. The recommendation will be based on the opinion of the commit-tee that the contracts show evidences of gross fraud and do not sufficiently pro-

gross fraud and do not sufficiently pro-tect the city and taxpayers.

Senator George H. Thompson chair-man of the committee, who is going over the preliminary report with Frank Moss, counsel, said yesterday he did not know whether this recommendation would be contained in the majority or minority report of the committee, but it would be in one or the other.

in one or the other.

In making the recommen In making the recommendation the report will contain provision for the protection of the innocent investors who hold traction securities, so if the contracts are terminated they will not suffer.

According to Senator Thompson, the recommendation will be backed up with specific incidents, developed during the year of investigation made by the committee, showing fraud in the drawing up of the contracts. But though some of the members will agree to incorporate this recommendation in the report it was admitted there is little possibility of the Legislature following the urgings of the committee.

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Another recommendation to be made will deal with the handling of strikes against public utility corporations, and is aimed to prevent such occurrences in the future. It is suggested in this recommendation that whenever a strike occurs the Fublic Service Commission shall take complete charge of the property involved and see to it that the public is served as usual until the officials. aimed to prevent such occurrences in a future. It is suggested in this street. Charles Steiner will erect the commendation that whenever a strike the street is served as usual until the officials destribed and see to it that the public served as usual until the officials destribed at the strikers come to some agreement, see commission will be vested with and compulsory powers over both the pages of the lease, which is for twenty-one about \$350,000 in rents during the tendant of the lease, which is for twenty-one said compulsory powers over both the pages of the block to the west on East Housejon the company; fifth floor to John J. Schwarts on the block to the west on East Housejon the company; fifth floor to John J. Schwarts on the block to the west on East Housejon the company; fifth floor to John J. Schwarts on the block to the west on East Housejon the block to the block to the west on East Housejon the company; fifth floor to John J. Schwarts the company; fifth floor to John J. Sc and attikers come to some agreement.

The commission will be vested with broad compulsory powers over both the officials and men, which will enable it to force a settlement before the public LARGER HOTELER.

the committee are as yet in a tentative stage and it is not likely the report will be submitted for a month at least.

GIRLS PROVE BEST SPELLERS.

Winners Get Silver Medals in

the Eighteen Per Cent, More Than it 1015. Report Shows.

Deaths from street accidents are in-creasing in New York city according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Records for the first eleven months of 1916. There were nearly 18 per cent. more deaths in greater New York caused by vehicles and surface cars than in the corresponding period of 1915. Health Commissioner Emerson expressed surprise at the figures, especially in view of the improved frame regulations and the educational safety first work.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 25 -- The Canadian Paritament will open January 18, according to a proclamation made public to-day over the signature of the Duke of Devonshire. Governor-General. Members of both houses are summoned to meet on that date. Sir Robert L. Borden, Pre-mier, will be in attendance during the first month and will then go to England

RESULTS AT AUCTION. IAT 14 VESEY STREET

By M. Morgenthau, Jr., Co.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY, 527, 108,4x100,
9 story Britannia apt hause—Julius
Stein agt Ain Reatty Co et al; due, 520,
50109; taxes, &c. \$18,732; prior mort,
\$263,000; to the plaintiff. \$306,178

By Josenh P. Day.

47TH ST. 129-22 W. 51-x100,5, 8 story
Benevis apt—F W Marleson, trie, agt
Benven Realty Co et al; due, \$46,000;
taxes, &c. \$4,223,80; to the plaintiff.

\$33,000,000 GOLD TRIPORTED. BIG BROADWAY MOVIE THEATRE

G. Maurice Heckscher and Others to Build It Near 49th St. at Cost of \$300,000.

WILL ACCOMMODATE 2,800

Large Picture Theatre for East Side - Investor Buys Loft-Bronx Active Again.

two tenements and a moving picture facturing Company; the fourth floor at theatre known as the Houston Street 75 and 77 Grand street to Grundfast & Hippodrome. The new theatre will be Goldman; second floor to Uffner Album similar to the Jewish National Theatre on the block to the west on East Houston & Co., and sixth floor to Neuer & Hoff-

Another twenty-five feet has been which the third addition to the Prince George Hotel on Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets will be built. The ALBANY, Dec. 25.—School girls are better spellers than boys, the results of the corner. The building was formerly used by the Mott Memorial Medical and Surgical Library, which was established there in 1866 by Dr. Valentine Mott for the use of medical students, ments indicate. Of the winners of these contests in up-State counties more than 10 per cent, are girls. trip to the State Fair last September, but the prevalence of infantile paralysis deprived them of that pleasure. Instead Dr. John H. Finley and Charles S. Wilson Recured reveral days ago from the son sent each winner a certificate of prosecuted and a silver medal bearing the ficiency and a silver medal bearing the Goodale, Perry & Dwight negotiated the sale of the State of New York.

INVESTOR BUYS LOFT.

The four story dwelling, on lot 20x 100.5, at 3 West Fifty-eighth street, 40 feet west of the Hotel Plaza, has been sold by Miss Miram Fisher. It has been without a tenant for about two years and had been held at \$100,000. The purchaser is believed to be the Plaza Operating Company, which is assembling properties west of the hotel on Fifty-eighth street for ultimate improvement with an important addition. The operating company now holds title to the buildings at 5, 7, 12 and 12.

RENTS 5TH AV. CORNER STORE.

Jacob Rosenbaum, who conducts the Cashin Jewerry shop, has leased through the Ogden & Clarkson Corporation the store and basement at the southeast corporation the store and basemen SITE FOR PLAZA HOTEL ANNEX.

to the buildings at 5, 7, 13 and 19. The A Kame Company has leased for 2536 Grand Boulevard and Concourse, each covering a plot 50x100, beginning about 158 feet north of Fordham road.

The land is part of the old Seton Thompson homestead, purchased about a year by the Concourse Estates Company.

BROKER IN MT. VERNON SALE.

mann, with Phelps & Damia property was held at \$300,000.

CO. BUYS SECOND AVE. PLAT. SECOND AVENUE. — The Mascha Realty Company has bought from the Lawyers Mortgage Company 1152 Second avenue, near Sixtleth street, a four story flat, on lot 20275. The building will be remodelled.

BRONX REALTY IN DEMAND. DALY AVENUE.—Frederick Brown has bought from J. L. Thomas the south-west corner of Daly avenue and 181st street, a five story apartment house, on plot 65x75, held at \$75,000. Rich-

on plot 65x75, held at \$75,000. Richard Scoble was the broker.
FOREST AVENUE. — Sigmund Ernst has bought from Frederick Brown the two story residence, on plot \$7.5x100.5, at 1045 Forest avenue.

HAST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD. — N.
Brigham Hall and William D. Blood-

good have sold for Edwin LeCato the three story brick dwelling at 20 Bast Kingsbridge road.

BROOK AVENUE.— Frederick Brown has bought from Susanna J. Cowen the five story apartment house, on let 25x30, at 365 Brook avenue. Mr. Brown took this property in part

Nrown took this property in part payment for 555 and 557 South Fifth street, Mount Vernon.

PLAINTIPP BUYS APARTMENT. The Britannia, a nine story elevator apartment house, at 527 Cathedral Parkway, 341.8 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, was sold for \$306,178 yesterday in the Vesey street salesroom to Julius Stein, plaintiff in a suit against the Alo Realty Company. M. Morgenthau, Jr., was the auctioneer.

BUTER FOR YONKERS HOUSE. Thomas S. Burke has sold for Caroline Ridgely of New Rochelle the dwelling at 23 Carroll street, Yonkers, to Antonetta Troy of this city.

BANKER BUYS AT LARCHMONT.

G. Maurice Heckscher, son of August Heckscher, New Tork's leading real estate investor, plans to give New York another fine moving picture thesites. Second in size to the Strand, which is the largest in the city. Mr. Heckscher's show house will be built on Broadway, just north of Forty-ninth etzect, on die cast side of the block. It will coat \$300,000 and will seat 2,800. The show house will be hullt on Broadway, one the Barney property, 1614 to 1620 Broadway, extending through the block to Beventh avenue and 135 feet deep. It is separated from Porty-ninth street by a strip of real estate 25 feet wide. On the block to the north is the Winter Garden. Part of the site to be covered by the Triumph has been vacant for years. The other half has been caveged with a garage.

The late Charles Barney bought the reality years ago when he was one of the most prominent real estate men in the New York market. The property has been leased from his heirs by the 151 gand 1520 Broadway Company, client of O'Brien, Boardman, Harper & Fox. The lease is for a long term of years. The new Alexander S. Clarke real-dence at Larchmont has seed to find the Balton Heckscher. The show house will be and stone residence at Larchmont has been larged in the city. Montalar, on about half on Alpederick S. Ames and James W. Ames the company. George Howe was the broker.

Nelson G. Palmer has sold to Alpederick S. Ames and James W. Ames the place, Montalar, on about half an ore of land. It was held at \$15,508, 1 the four the deal.

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NEW HOUSTON ST. THEATRE.

A new theatre is to be erected on East
Houston street at a cost of \$80,000 ab
the result of a lease closed yesterday by
Abraham J. Halprin. It will cover the
property at 139 to 145, now the site of
second floor to the Realty Comb Manutwo leaves the recovery at the fourth floor at

sigth street to John Gregoria.

Preville & Rosenberg have leased to
William Gintell & Co. second loft at
\$21 and \$23 Broadway; to L. Gldding &

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The Ruland & Whiting Company has leased for Alliance Realty Company, to Hoor at 29 and 41 West Twenty-ninth street to the Lion Embroidery Company, northeast corner of Lafayette and Hownortheast corner of Lafayette and Howard streets, a five story and basement leased 5,000 feet of space on the fifth recently remodelled loft building on lot floor of the building under construction 31x112. The property was held at \$110... at 15 and 17 West Thirty-sixth street 000. The store and basement of the to M. J. Frank & Co.; the fourth loft at building will be occupied by the Key
22 and 24 West Thirty-eighth street to
stone Type Foundry of Philadelphia. E. A. Edelstein; eighth floor at northunder a lease which has just been negowest corner of East End avenue and tiated by the Ruland & Whiting Com-pany for the owner.

Seventy-ninth street to the Telescope Cot Bed Company, and space at 2 West Forty-seventh street to A. D. Cooper.

o the buildings at 5, 7, 12 and 12.

POUR BRONX PLATS SOLD.

Frederick Brown has bought the four type story apartment houses at 2518 to 336 Grand Boulevard and Concourse.

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ago by the Concourse Estates Corporation (Lewine, Kempuer & Judis), which
erected the buildings The deal was
negotiated by Arnold, Byrne & Baumann, with Phelps & Damiane. The
recovery was held at \$250,000.

NEW BUILDING PROJECTS.

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124TH ST. 110-112 E—For a 1 sty moving plature theatre. 7s.4x149.10, fireproof cost.

125TH ST. 118-125 E—For a 2 sty strace. 2 sty

NEW REALTY CORPORATIONS. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., & Co., Manhattan; capital, \$55,000; directors, James M. Giblin, Amy D. Lawson and Russell Stiles.
Trowel Building Company, Manhattan; capital, \$550; directors, Jacob J. Eichner, Ira M. Greene and George Basin.
Edecle Realty Company, Manhattan; capital, \$100,000; directors, Edw. Rubin, Cella Rubin and Isaac Cohen.

ALTERATIONS. TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

TRANSFERS. (With name and address of londer and attorney. If attorney's name is emitted address party of first part.) (South of Pourteenth street.)

GREENWICH ST. n.w.s. at n.e.s. Cedar st. 16237254241—Haisted I. Hosping to A. Howard Hopping, 523 W 114th st. q.c. Dec 1; attys, Pressinger & N. 60 Wall WATER ST. n w s. 185.9 s w Maiden lane.
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mtg \$20.800, Nov 28; atty, Title Guar &
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mtg \$20.600, b and s, Nov 28; atty,
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hame SAME PROPERTY—Albert S Mortimer to 137 Water Street, Inc. 111 Broadway, mit \$20,000, b and s, Nov 28; atty, same \$20,000, b and s, Nov 28; atty, same \$100 Will.IAM ST, 118, 101.1225.8x irreg—Jos Piaut et al to Lahn & Fink, Dec 26; attys, wise & 8, 15 Wm st. ... \$100 Will.IAM ST, 120, runs n 245x e 101.4x 545x s 25,7x212 w 1.8x s 30,87x5 to n p John st (79) x w 25.1x n 49.11x50.4 x8.9x21.3x w 1.8x s 30,87x5 to n p John st (79) x w 25.1x n 49.11x50.4 x8.9x21.3x w 125. 1x55. 1x4.4x5.5—Patrick Crans to Michael Crans, 417 Gold st. Raiyn, Dec 27; atty, Jas Demarest, 140 Nassan st. 11 Nassan st. 11 Nassan st. 11 Nassan st. 12 Nassan st. 13 Nast HOADWAY, 59, 25x55.11—Hyman M Jacobs, \$25 Pledmont av, Allanta, G2, to Adeline A Nass, 17 Livingston place, 1-3 part, mig \$13.000, July 35; atty, Sau Bornstein, 144 Hway. ... 12 Now Elty, 219, 25x154x25x154, with a t to alley in rear to Rivington st; 4th st. 32-54 K, 25x25—Annie R and Edw L Finch, Pisinfield, N J, and ano, trustees of Annie R Finch and estate of Jno Ridley, to Jessic Ridley, 125 State st, Bklyn, b and s, May i; atty, Richard M Martin, 25 Park Row. 81.000 14TH ST, 595 E, 25.2x102.3 (forecion Deu &)—Jac C Madigan, ref. to Wm F Morgan, Jr, est and trustee, 52 W 5th st; atty, Blackwell Bros, 62 W all st, \$20,000 East Mide.

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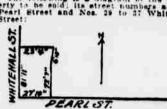
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BUFFEME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW TORE, es:—Abraham H. Levy, Plaintiff, against Chas, I. Weinstein Realty Compeny et al., Defendants.

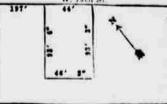
In pursuance of a judgment of forcelegates and cale made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 7th day of October, 1916. I. the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment the Erichard Strates, and the Erichard Strates, and the Erichard Strates, and the Erichard Strates, in the Borough of Manhattan, Olly of New York, on the 20th day of November, 1916, at 12 o'clock moon on that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the premised directed by said judgment to be sold and therein despribed as follows:

ALL those two certain lots, pieces or process of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, eltuate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, County of New Tork and State of New York, on the southerstrand Street; running thence southwesterly, parallel with Seventh Avenue and Nineteenth Street, forty-six (46) rest and three linches; thence northwesterly and again parallel with Seventh Avenue, ninety-three (23) feet and three (1) inches, to the southwesterly along said side of Nineteenth Street, and themes northwesterly along said side of Nineteenth Street, and premises hereby intended described the entire lots and premises known by the street.

Dated, New York, October 2th, 1916.

FRANCIS W. POLLOCK, Beferes.

Dated, New York, October 28th, 1916.
PRANCIS W. POLLOCK, Referes.
JEROME A. KOHN, Attorney for Plaintiff.
1400 Pifth Avenue, New York City.
W. 19th St.



The approximate amount of the lien of charge, to satisfy which the above described preparty is to be sold, is \$2,682.82, with interest thereon from the 24th day of October, 1818, together with the costs and allowance, amounting to \$231.49, with interest from October 27th, 1916, together with the exponess of the saie. The approximate amount of the taxes, assessments and water rates or other liens which are to be allowed to the purchaser out of the purchase money, or paid by the Reference, is \$1.750.00 and interest.

Dated, New York, October 28th, 1816.

FRANCIS W. POLLOCK, Referee, The sale in the above entitled action is hereby adjourned to Monday, December 4th, 1916, at the same hour and place.

Dated, New York, December 28th, 1916.

FRANCIS W. POLLOCK, Referee. The sale in the above entitled action is hereby further adjourned to Monday, December 18th, 1916, at the same hour and place.

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FRANCIS W. POLLOCK, Referee. The sale in the above entitled action is hereby further adjourned to Friday, December 18th, 1916, at the same hour end place.



LIS PENDENS.

Manhattan.

129TH ST. n s. 142 s w Madison av—N T Savings Bank agt Carrie 1 Shotwell at a inforcclosure of mortgage), atty. J A

Dutton.

Approximate amount of mortgage debt is \$1,000.27, with interest from December 14.
1916: costs and allowance, \$463.35; unpaid question of title to sail premises by reason of the cost to the waterly walls at forcclosure of mortgage), atty. J A

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JOHN H. ROGAN, Referee.

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